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coln, I S order to prove my faith by my deeds, and being fully I convluced now, that the American people will have to enthect itself for another four years to the rule of the "tyrant and usurper," and that in that energency, gold agenral merchaotise will experience rousiderable downward tooleney. I have concluded to reduce the prices of my well asserted stock of

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Gen. Sherman on the Negroes.

company are reislands and in the settlements hereafter to be established, no white person whatever, unless military officers and soldiers detaildef for duty, will be permitted to reside, and the sole and exclusive management of affairs will be left to the freed people themselves, subject only to the I nited States
willtary anthority and the acts of Congress.
By the laws of war, and orders of the President of the United States, the negro is tree, and must be dealt with as such. He cannot be subjected to conscription or forced military service, save by the written orders of the highest military anthority of the department, under such regulations as the President or Congress may prescribe. Domestic servants, blacksmiths, carpenters and other unclanics, will be free to select their own work und residence; but the young and able-bodied negroes must be cuconraged to cultist as soldiers in the service of the United States to everything their regiments, under orders of the Futted States utilitary authorities, and will be paid, led and clothed according to law. The bounties paid on enlistment may, with the consent of the recruit, go to assist his family and settlement in procuring agricultural implements, seed, tools, boats, clothing and other articles necessary to seeme their live-

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LOUISVILLE, RY. 111. Whenever three respectable urgross, or until Cougress shall regulate their title. The Quartermaster may, on the requisition of the Inspector of Settlements and Plantatious, place at the disposal of the Inspector one or more of the captured steamers, to Jdy between the settlements and one or more of the commercial points heretofore named in orders, to afford the settlers the opportunity to supply their necessary wants and to self the products of their land and labor.

labor.

IV. Whenever a negro has enlisted in the military service of the United States he may locate his family in any of the settlements at pleasure, and acquire a homestead and all other rights and privileges at though present in person. In like manner negroes may settle their families and engage on hand the numbers or fishing, or in the

V. In order to carry out this system of settlement a general officer will be detailed as inspector of Settlements and Plantations, whose dity it shall be to visit the settlements, to regulate their police and general management, and who will furnish personally to each head of a family, subject to the approval of the President of the United States a possessory title in writing giving States, a possessory title in writing, giving as near as possible the description of boundaries, and who shall adjust all claims or conflicts that may arise under the same, subject to the like approval, treating such titles altogether as possessory. The same general officer will also be charged with the enlistment and organization of the negro recrnits, and protecting their interests while so absent from their settlements, and will be governed by the rules and regulations prescribed by the War Department for such

VI. Brig. Gen. Saxton is hereby appointed Inspector of Settlements and Plantations, and will at once enter on the performance of his duties. No change is intended or desired in the settlement now on Beaufort Islands, nor will any rights of property heretofore acquired be affected thereby. By order of Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman, L. M. DAYTON, Major and A. A. G.

A Characteristic Anecdote of Mr. Lin-

sufficiently characteristic;

-(N. Y. Post. The Publishers' Circular is responsible for

the following:

A bookkseller in Philadelphia lately received an order from the country for a hook called "In a Garden." He sent what was desired—Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"—which the rurnl bibliopole having heard somewhat hastily pronounced, understood somewhat hastily pronounced, understood to mean what she wrote. Washington Irv-

Relief for Savannah.

The New Year's Gift of the Generous Loyallsts of New York to the Needy of

[From the Savannah Republican, Jan 25.] The following is the cargo of the steamer Rebecca Clyde, Captain Willetts, from New York on the 14th, which arrived at our port yesterday moruing: 970 bbls flour, 428 bbls the fiscal year-ending the thirtieth of June, original or mucal, 47 boxes bacon, 16 pkgs Indian corn meal, 47 boxes bacon, 16 pkgs hams, 5 pkgs shoulders, 5 bbls lard, 100 sacks salt, 21 bbls pork, 50 bbls beaus, 9 drams codfish, 910 bags and bbls potatoes, turnips, and other vegetables, 10 bbls onious, 60 bbls pilot bread, 150 quarters fresh beef, 100 slaughtered sheep, 25 bbls molasses, 10 bbls pickles, 10 bbls vinegar, and studries.

The cargo, as our readers are aware, is a

The cargo, as our readers are aware, is a voluntary contribution, a free will offering, from the patriotic citizens of New York, to their fellow-countrymen in Savannah. Mr. Archibald Baxter, Chuirman of the committee having in charge the cargo, addressed the following letter to Mayor Arnold:

STEAMSHIP REBECTA CLYDE, SAVANNAH, January 18, 1865. Hou. R. D. Arnold, Mayor of Savannah: Sue-I have the honor to report that I have arrived here on board the steamer Rebeech Clyde, having in charge a cargo of Brendstulls, Provisions, and other necessa-ries of life, sent for the relief of the sufferag citizens of Savannah, as a good-will dering from their countrymen of the city of New York. The Chamber of Commerce of the State

The Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and the New York Commercial Association of the Produce Exchange have been the active agents in organizing and forwarding this rellef, but the contributors may be said to represent ulmost all classes of the community; and the ship which has borne the cargo to your port, has been gratuitously detailed for that purpose by her owners, the New York and Washington Steamship Company.

In the distribution of the goods, I am directed to confer with the civil and military anthorities, and I shall therefore be glad to hear from you as early as convenient, in or-

hear from you as early as convenient, in order that speedy measures may be taken to earry into practical effect the object of my mission, for which my associates, Messrs. C. H. P. Balcock and Frank Lathrop, will: with tuyself, be ready to do all in our power to accomplish this. It must be obvious to you that we shall require to depend for and other citizens.

Let me add that I have taken steps to ar-

prise Gen. Geary of my arrival.

1 have the honor to be your obedient ser-ARCH. BAXTER.

'From the Savannah Republican, 20th... A meeting was held in the Exchange last evening, to complete the arrangements for the distribution of the provisions brought by the Rebecca Clyde for the poor. Mayor Arnold presided; James Gugel, Secretary. The meeting was fully attended by the various ward committees, who were instructed to commence at meeting hour this morn. o commence at nu curly hour this morning to canvass their respective wards and escerbin the real wants of those entitled

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial alludes to this arrival of the Rebec-

The steamer Rebecca Clyde arrived from New York yesterday, with the first shipment of stores for the poor of Savannah. About three thousand barrels of provisions, principally flour and bacon, compose the present in person. In like manner negroes may settle their families and engage on bourd the gunboats, or fishing, or in the sourd the gunboats, or fishing, or in the navigation of the inland waters, without losing any claim to land or other nd antages derived from this system. Int no one, nuless an actual settler as above defined, or nuless absent on Government service, will be entitled to claim any right to land or property in any settlement, by virtne of these orders.

V. In order to carry out this system of tingnished mansion, as well as at the creaking entrance of the wretched tenement. I know of a retined family here, whose wealth, locked up in property in Macon, in plantations in Georgia and Virginia, is not worth a loaf of bread to them. They must have greenbacks, and to carn them, two lovely daughters are seeking employment at coloring photographs. I do not know that their case deserves special sympathy, for labor is too ennobling to excite the sentiment of pity; but the fact illustrates the disorganized condition of society here, and and presents a contrast between yesterday

and to-day hardly credible. of the famous meeting of the citizens soon after the surrender of Savannah this

correspondent says: I have had some insight into the character of the men, who, headed by the Mayor, ter of the men, who, headed by the Mayor, passed the series of peace resolutions which have been remuldished all over the North. The meeting was attended by between seven and eight hundred residents of Savannah, nearly all of whom have been identified with secession. Admitting that they were prompted by self interest, we may still rejoice over their action, and rend in it, as the first gennine indication of returning reason, the mighty revulsion at work in the Sonth. Self-interest is a very pervasive thing, and in such times as these, the more powerful the motive, the more marked and rapid the revolution, it gives origin and strength to. Tennessee was

origin and strength to. Tennessee was overran, but made no sign without the aid of political galyanism.

Lonisiana has been "regenerated and discuthralled," as far as a not over large or particularly spontaneous convention could accomplish. Arkansas stirred very feebly; so the action of the citizens of Savannah is the real beginning of that era which patrithe real beginning of that era which patriots have hoped for so long, and prophets forefold so often and so vainly. At this Savannah meeting, not an officer or man of the Union army was present—not a sin-gle manipulator from the North. Shernan conciliutes as he fights-very posi-

President John Q. Adams on the Morral of the Tragedy of Othello.

following conversation ensued: 'I see you have a great many books here,"

aid the President "I see you have Shakspear," said the President, "have you ever rend it?" "Do you know the moral of Othello?"

"Certainly every one knows the moral of Othello," said the Chancellor. "Well, what is it?" said the President. "Why to beware of jealousy, &c."
"No sir, you are wrong."
"What is it then?" said the Chancellor

greatly surprised,
"The moral of Othello," said the President, is, "that a white woman must not marry a black man."

At a doctrine so moral, and a moral so original, the Chancellor concluded that his original, the Chancellor concluded that his visitor was an escaped limatic, so he ran to the door, calling, "William! William!! (his son)come up here, there is a crazy nur, in my room," As soon as John Q. could sufficiently control his laughter, to speak, he introduced himself, and the Chancellor then lind some doubts, as to his own sanity.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

oighteen hundred and sixty-six.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated for the service of the Post-office Department for the year ending Jane thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, out of any moneys in the treasury arising from the revenues of the said department in conformity to the act of the second of July,

even million eight hundred thousand dol

For ship, steamboat and way ietters, eight

For clerks for postoffices, one million three hundred thousand dollars. For payment to letter-carriers, four hundred thousand dollars.

and dollars. For twine, seventeen thousand dollars.

andred dollars.

For compensation to blank agents and ssistants, seven thousand dollars.

For office furniture, two thousand dollars. For advertising, sixty-eight thousand

For mail depredations and special agents, eventy thousand dollars.

For mail-logs, sixty thousand dollars.

For payment of balances due to fereign untries, three hundred and fifty thousand

For mail locks and keys, eight thousand

[PrBLIC-No. 14.]
An act to amend an act, entitled "An act to provide ways and means for the support of the Government, and for other purposes," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That I lieu of any bonds authorised to be issued by the first section of the act, cutilled "A... act to provide ways and means for the support of the Government," approved June thirtieth, eighlteen landred and sixty-four, that may remain musold at the date of this asserbin the real wants of those entitled to assistance. Tickets will be issued this morning for beef and unition, which will be delivered at the market by Mr. Win. II. Davis, one of our most respectable citizens—an appointment that will insure a fair and equitable distribution of the meat. The most perishable articles will be distributed first. as aforesaid, and Treasury notes issued anto be issued in lien thereof, shall not exceed the sum of four hundred millions of dol lars; and such Treasury notes may be dis posed of for lawful money, or for any other Treasury notes or certificates of indebted-

authority for the issue of any legal temler notes, in any form, beyond the balance an-issued of the amount authorized by the second section of the act to which this is an

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION - No. S.] JOINT RESOLUTION authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to give the necessary notice stipulated pending the intention of

occupied as a custom-house, of the inten-tion of the United States to purchase the same, for the sum of one million dollars, in accordance with the terms stipulated in the existing lease of the property to the Gov-

Approved, January 25, 1865.

Gen. Sherman and the Georgia Staves. ED, Boston TRANSCRIPT: I desire to use your columns to correct a statement made vesterday before the Anti-Slavery Convenyesterday before the American ery conven-tion by Mr. Wendell Phillips, in connection with the treatment of the negroes in the State of Georgia by General Sherman, Mr. Phillips is reported to have said that tien, Sherman established a Loard at a bridge orders that no negroes should be allowed to eross; after the passing of the army the bridge was taken up, and the negroes, to the number of some thousands, were left upon the opposite bank, at the inercy of the rebel cavalry, who were following close in the rear of the army. This statement I know to be uturily files, so for as concern-ing Gen. Shermon's name with it is con-cerned. The lacts, as related above, occurred in the 14th Army Cores, commanded by

When John Q. Adams was President, he was traveling "incog" through New York State; and never having seen Chancellor Kent, concluded to give him a cull. He reached his house quite late in the evening, and without sending up his name was ushered into the library where the Chancellor was busy reading. He looked up from his book, requested his unknown visitor to be sented, and resumed his reading. After looking around for a few minutes, the President addressed the Chancellor, and the following conversation ensued: band, and assured them that they should be treated, in all respects, the same as other inhabitants of the city; that the Government, whose servant he was, had declared them free, and that his army should pro-

teet them in their freedom.

I might cite other instances similar to the above, showing General Sherman's views in regard to the negroes, but doesn this to be sufficient. I make this statement that the reputation

pe the first to honor the man who, by his great military successes, has given freedom to half a million of slaves.

D. W. Whittle, Capt. 72d Ill. Inf'y,
Ass't Provost Marshal General, Stalf of Maj. Gen. Howard.

Dr. Hawks, on one occasion, had an argument with one of his vestrymen, in reference to the increase of his sucary. "Then you don't believe the Lord will feed the young ravens?" said the vestryman.
"Oh, yes I do," the Dector replied, "but nothing is said about the "young hawks."

"I are surprised, my dear, that I have never seen your blash." "The fact is, hus-

NO. 241

The Nashville Times expects to live to see a marble statue of John Brown standing in

the streets of Louisville. A public lecturer in England has selected the curious title and subject of "Old Women of Both Sexes." The theme is suggestive,

o say the least. A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, tried to excuse him-self on the ground that he never did like

NOT A BAH MOTTO.—For the "Special safety Matches" which ignite only on the box, we staggest the inscription, "STRIKE BIT HERE;"

Major F. Slater has been commissioned ieutenant Colonel of the 11th Kentucky avalry, vice W. O. Boyle, killed in the but-

near Saltville. A celebrated wit was completely disc fited by a message, politely delivered at a suppor party by a little girl, "If you please, Mr. Jones," said the child, "mamma sends her compliments, and would be much obliged if you would begin to be funny."

A Pour Rich MAN,—A business man in dis city, who has been supposed to be very ich, took a rote to one of our banks a few ays since to be discounted, when it was reised, because, from his return of income, is own responsely in a contraction.

arity.—[Albany Evening Journal. The carbings of the Eric Railway for the anoth of becomber, 1851, were \$1,207,-111.58. The earnings of the month of December, 1861, were \$1,207,-111.58. The earnings of the month of December, 1861, were \$905,620.89, showing an acrease of \$282,083.69. The earnings of eccember are thus shown to be \$51,281.35 more than was estimated in the statement on which the dividend was declared.

lu au acticle i che Fuited States Service an article of the Fuited States Service dagazine, the Lowing hard-tack story is old. It appears the boxes in which the tack is packed always bear the brand of he baker or maker, and a lot which arrived a the camp of the Fifth New York Excelors, with the mark "B. C. 603," caused much speculation among the "boys," as to that it meant.

The New Haven Journal tells a story of The New Haven Journal tells a story of promirent tanumaeturer in that city, who, ther living with a former employe as a side for none years, and having had two highren by her, has deserted her. Her clatives, who had supposed her his wife, ned him for \$3,000 damages, and he thought est to settle it. It is now said that he was married man when he commence I living with her.

with her.

The Cape Ann Advertiser publishes the following letter, which was received by the surgeon of the Hampton Hospital at Fortness Monroe; "To the Surgeon in charge of Humpton Hospital, Fortness Monroe, Va.—bear Sir—in the month of tectober last, I same to your hospital to remove the body of my son. I purch sed a new collin for m, and len the old one in your dead onse. I will to know if Government alway anything for the old collin; if so, I wish you would forward it to me." The Newbury ort Herald, speaking of vorces, says: "In this little state of Masschusetts one per day would be a mereration of what annually occur. There are obably more in this little city in one year and there were in a generation in the whole rate prior to a contury ago. There is

ate prior to a century ago. There is a nigle law office here that does up more than a a month, and it is not mecaning to we fifty or a hundred upon the docket of county court at one term." THE VALUE OF WILMINGTON. - Some idea The Vall's or Whansoron.—Some idea the importance of kacping the pert of timington open to the rebels may be athered from the statement of the Richard Dispatch, that from the tober 25th, of, to the end of the year, the following idea, with others, were imported into dimington: \$,000,000 pounds of healt 1,5,000 pounds of bank 1,550,000 pounds of dimerer (\$0.000 richs and \$1.000 pounds of dimerer (\$0.000 pounds of dimerer).

dipotre; 69,000 rides, and 5-9,000 pairs of

OHL-HGRADO. THE FIRST MAN WHO "STRUCK ILE."-'etroleum, or as it was popularly named, ek o.l, has been known, and to a limited stent employel for centuries. But the nowledge of the inmaense deposits hidden way in the bosom of the earth, and its alue to mankind as a huminous agent, is thing of years and the limited. alue to mankind as a laminous agent, is thing of very recent date. In August of 18-2, the first successful attempt to reach as mysterious element, whose existence ad begun to be suspected from external alications, was made at Titusville, on Oil rock, in Vanango county, Pennsylvania, success in the end, it is related, was almost hally the result of accident, or good linek. The tirst fortunate individual, as the story ins, had spent all his means, his credit as gone, and he could not procure anorar day's work. The workmen engaged, whom money was one for previous serer day's work. The workmen engaged, whom money was due for previous seraces, had come to the conclusion that the loss" was insure, but as he was a good flow they confeuded to put in that atterned and the heaf fortunate circumstance for the proprietor, for during the afterneon oil was truck, and at a less depth than any well com that time to the present. The man hose credit was exhansted on that memorable afterneon is now said to be worth able afternoon is now said to be worth undreds of thousands of dollars. The ist well bored for oil, which proved pronetive, strack an abundant fountain at a optim of seventy-me feet, although the mjority of the wells which have since been

rotitably worked, have gone to a depth of veral hundred teet. Boatno for Out. — Oil wells are not bored, though we continuelly hear that the oil springs are reached by boring. The drilling process has the retoicre been used. But set experiment is now marking in Venango county, with a boring instrument of French invention, which is said to be very successful, and is likely to work an important revolution in the business of striking oil. The implement used is circular and hollow, and set with dramond-singed teeth of hardened seet. It is connected by an iron rod to be seed cog-wheels, attached by cranks and rods to the walking-beam of the engine. It revolves rapidly, cutting its way town and leaving a central core standing, which, at intervals, is cut off and taken outly a clamp. This core exhibits the stratification of the rock, and will settle some vexed questions of strata not to be ascerexed questions of strata not to be ascerfined by the ordinary method of drilling the boring has proceeded at the rate o ar juches in five minutes, or ninety-six of per day. A correspondent who has itnessed the operation writes: "The manoger says he can cut five hundred feet in an days, and guarantees to do it in twenty lays. He has taken the contract at the usu-al price for boring." — Phila. Ledger.

Some two or three months ago a smart Some two or three months ago a smart orange county chap went ont to the Pennsylvania oil region, intent on speculation. He spent \$4,500 in boring a well. His pumps gave no show of oil; all his capital was gone, and the trange county man was runed. A imapy thought struck him. He sought five buriels of oil on credit, and poured the oil down the pipes. The next tay he sold his well for \$7,000 and left.—Ex. That's what miners in California used to 'i'hat's what miners in California used to dl "salting a claim."

A New Yorker who had made a fortune A New Yorker who had made a fortune in oil speculations, put \$10,000 in his pocket the other day and started West over the Erie Railroad, intending to make his laughter a present of that snug little sum. But his pocket was picked in the cars, and the daughter misses the promised present. Petroleum is now canonized. At Rome

the Holy Congregation of the Rites, after examination of the article by chemists, has signed a decree permitting its use in holy anointings, in place of the Olive oil, where the latter cannot be obtained. It must, however, b- well purified.

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HEADQ'ES MIL. DIV. OF THE MISS., Headques Mill. Div. of the Miss.,
IN THE FIELD, SAVANNAD, GA.,
January 16, 1865,
SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 15.—1. The islands
from Charleston south, the abandoned rice
fields along the rivers for thirty miles back
from the sea, and the country bordering the
St. John river, Florida, are reserved and
set upart for the settlement of the negroes
now made free by the acts of war and the
prochamation of the President of the United
States.

States.

II. At Beaufort, Hilton Hend, Savan-uah, Fernandina, St. Augustine, and Jack-sonville, the blacks may remain in their chosen or accustomed vocations; but on the islands and in the settlements hereafter to conraged to culist as soldiers in the service of the United States, to contribute their share towards maintaining their own freedom and seenring their rights as citizens of the United States. Negroes so culisted will be organized into companies, battalions and

Mr. Lincoln's practical shrewdness is ex-implified in the following anecdote, which is sufficiently characteristic:
In the perliens of the Capital at Washington the story goes that after the death of Chief-Justice Taney, and before the appointment of Mr. Chase instead, a committee of citizens from Philadelphia Union League, of citizens from Philadelphia Union League, with a distinguished journalist at their head us chairman, proceeded to Washington for the purpose of laying before the President the reasons why, in their opinion, Mr. Chase should be uppointed to the vacancy on the bench. They took with them a momorial addressed to the President, which was read to him by one of the compittee. After listening to the memorial the which was read to him by one of the con-mittee. After listening to the memorial the President said to them, in a very deliberate manner: "Will you do me the favor to leave that paper with me? I want it in order that, it I appoint Mr. Chuse, I may show the friends of the other persons, for whom the office is solicited, by what strong personal recomendations the claims of Mr. Chase were supported."

recomendations the claims of Mr. Chase were supported."

The committee listened with great satisfaction, and were about to depart, thinking that Mr. Chase was sure of the appointment, when they perceived that Mr. Lincoln had not finished what he intended to say.

"And I want the paper, also" continued he, after a panse, "in order that, if I should appoint any other person. I may show his point any other person, I may show his iriends how powerful an influence and what strong recommendations I was obliged to disregard in appointing him," The committee departed as wise as they came.

No. 4 and "Ohlo," Rev. W. V. Daniels; services on Sunday at 9 M.

No. 5 and 5, Bov. S. S. Potter,
No. 6, Rev. E. J. Purdy; services Tuesday at 5 P M. and

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No. 5 are the difficulty of reporting the book trade. It is not like any other trade in the city or country."

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Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

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thousand dollars.

For compensation to postmasters, three million one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

For wrapping paper, seventy-tive thors-For office stamps, six thousand dollars.
For letter balanees, two thousand rive hundred dollars.

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to you that we shall require to depend for much of the detail of the work on yourself and other citizens.

Let me add that I have taken stars to an accomplish this. It must be obvious dred and fifty thousand dollars. For foreign mail transportation, two hundred and other citizens.

Approved. January 28, 1865.

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the United States to purchase the building known as Merchands' Exchange, New York city, now used for custom-house purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Cauted States of Imerica in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to give notice to the owners of the building in New York eity, known as the Merchants' Exchange, and commission as a custom-losses of the inter-

cerned. The lacts, as related above, occurred in the 14th Army Corps, commanded by Gen. Jeff, C. Davis.

Gen. Jeff, C. Davis.

Gen. Sherman was miles away from the scene of the occurrence and sincerely deprecated it. It is entirely contrary to the policy lie pursue-I in his treatment of the colored people all through the State and in Sayannuh, and, Mr. Phillips to the contrary, they all look upon him as their deliverer. Soon after Sherman's arrival at Sayannuh a deputation of tweive colored mem waited upon him, repusseating the interests

of a great General and brave man, under whom I am proud to have seen service, should not be damaged by the misstatement of one who, it sincere in his protesfessions of sympathy for the negroes, should be the first to houer the man who, by his great militure successes, has given freely

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1865.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To those in Arrears.

As eash down is demanded for every article used in our l usiness, we are compelled to call on all in arrears to pay up at once.

After February no paper will be sent unless the money is paid in advance. All in arrears not paid up at that time will be stricken off our mail books. Send year or-

5 (10) All orders, with the money, will be promptly attended to.

News of the Day.

The President was serenaded night be-fore last in honor of the passage of the con-stitutional amendment. In the course of his remarks ite said the adoption of that resolution should inspire grattende in "the hearts of all throughout the country and the world". He hoped light the States would the world." He hoped that the States would complete the good work by ratifying the ection of Congress, &c.

and a crowd of other vessels were being

tiver four hundred bales of cotton have been destroyed by tire in Wilmington, whether by design or accident does not ap-

It is said that the bill for the employment negroes in their armies passed the rebel

The latest intelligence from Sherman's army represents it to be less than forty miles from Charleston. The rebels were offering resistance at every available point for delense. Our soldiers were finding forage and subsistence in large quantities as they advanced. Gen. Foster was co-operating with Sterman in his movements.

A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Washington, contradicts the statement that Maximilian hul ceded Lower California and other Mexican States to Napoleon and made Dr. Gwynn Ituke

A strange scene occurred in the Supreme Conri room at Washington the other day, it was nothing less than the admission of a negro as Counsellor and Attorney to prac-tice before the Supreme Coart of the United States. No objection being made by any one, the Chief Ju tace quiefly directed the Clerk to administer the necessary oaths. The negro is a full black, and is a practicng lawyer in the Supreme Court of Massa

We have been informed that all the State troops raised under the authority of toy. Brainlette are to be mustered out of service numediately. This, we suppose, is by order of the Secretary of War.

The President started yesterday for Fort Monroe for the purpose, it is supposed, of meeting the rebel commissioners there. It remembered that Secretary Seward One limited gains were fired last evening in Columbus, Ohio, in honor of the passage

of the Constitutional Amer. Inent. The Naval Committee has made a report The use of compressed powder, or insuitable projectiles, neglecting to hibricate the projectiles, as required by ordnance instructions, and keeping the guns too long

It is announced that the 5 per cent, legal

tender notes will be received in payment for subscription to the new 7-30 can with all accrued interest to date of receipt. Gold closed last night in New York at

Cur dispatches contain the particulars concerning the entrance of the rebel Commussioners within our lines. Gen. Grant being absent at the time, occasioned seme

stitutional amendment abolishing slavery, viz: Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Rhode Island, and New York.

delay and unsunderstanding.

General Sherman's Order. The reader will find elsewhere the re-

markable and important order of General Sherman setting apart certain islands and pertions of the Atlantic coast under the sway of the National that, for the use of

and adapted for inunediate use, and will mode of bringing slavery to an end must doubtless be made for the time being emidoubtless be made for the time being eminently serviceable in procuring employthousand negroes now landdling in destitu-tion, uncertainty and idleness, within and about our lines at Sayannah. And it also tion, uncertainty and idleness, within and about our lines at Savannah. And it also opens up prospects, and inducements to labor, a revolution which would go on in uscape, to many more thousands who are definee of all the excitement of parties and still held in bondage in the regions round with the certainty of time and irresistible about the selected territory.

The measure is a very direct, and must prove a very efficient method of executing the Proclamation of Emancipation in those regions. The rel els will taugh, sneer, howl and guash their teeth over it in succession, us as they did over the proclamation itself. But as in that case, the prevalent emotion will be wrathful chagrin at the damaging effect of the measure upon their unholy

The measure moreover will become a days in July, and taken for pay the iron-precedent which Gen. Sherman at least works and running gear of a wagon.

At two-and-twenty, or thereabouts, he precedent which Gen. Sherman at least will of necessity follow. And no officer in the army is so likely as he to have constant occasion for such, or for some precedent. For none has such a tendency to spread himself over still unconquered territory. There was a doubt in the public mind, or at least a feeling of inquiry, respecting Sherman's attitude on the negro question, which this order very happily and effectually puts an end to. The reason for the doubt lay partly in the General's independence of, and almost indifference to public opinion, but we are inclined to think more, in the fact that his own mental decision on

the whole subject is comparatively recent. This method of disposing of freedmen will of course be temporary, but it cannot in any possible ease be followed by a resumption of the state of bondage. The hours thu s secured will doubtless be retained. The military rule will pass away with the

As a precedent this order, if it is not re-

factory solution to the problem, what to do with the contraband after he has escaped from his rebel master. And the problem has leeft in many instances a most pressing and intractable one. So that hereafter armies traversing rebel territory with negro colonies in the neighborhood of their "objective point" will not burn bridges in the ear to check their negro followers.

The rebels will find, then, if they sist in their pursuit of the "last ditch" that the ultimate withdrawal of negro labor from support of their cause will be inevitable and speedy. And their reliance upon that labor is fully appreciated by themselves and everybody else. Could the Proclamation of Emancipation have effected the instantaneous liberation and escape of the slaves, it would of course have crippled the Confederacy in a day. This order of Gen, Sherman does much, very much, towards forwarding the thorough execution of that Proclamation.

searcely known what the sense of a home is, and the giving landed possessions to s 5 08 those whose notions of ownership are like were sent to me to be mustered out of the a mortal's notions of Heaven, made up of service. longings and imaginings, will be a powerlongings and imaginings, will be a powerful stimulus in cipening those much-abused
grown-up children into manhood. And all
lime to come will not exhaust such results
as these.

States a powerful stimulus in cipening those nuch-abused
that I had a very large force, I was left with
a very insufficient force for the responsible duties imposed upon me.

Much has been said against the organization of colored troops in Kentucky. This

The Grounds of Wolford's Arrest and Confinement.

For the Union Pres Secretary Stanton informs Congress that Colonel Wolford was, by General Grant's order, arrested for incendiary and anti-enlistment speeches. This only confirms what the Priiss and every other well-informed paper have repeatedly shown was Ten thousand bales of the captured cot- the reason for his arrest on more than one occasion. Allow me to recapitulate very briefly and imperfeetly what the innocent Frank. did:

In speaking as he did at Lexington last March, he violated the army regulations of the United States, and made himself liable 5,000 and imprisoned live years under the 12th section of the amendatory enrollment

act of Congress,
His Louisville letter of last July, 30th. to the President, was most self-conceited impudent, insulting, arrogant, detiant, incendiary, and, in most important particulars, in unfounded "documentary statement." Therein he notified the President that he, Frank, Wolford, considered at an end his parole to the President; that he would regain in Louisville until his trial for the ludge Advocate's charges; that he deemed the obligation of that parole "cancelled by Mr. Linceln's violation of the promise upon which the pande was given," (the violawhich the pande was given," (the viola-tion" consisting in the President's not ordering the trial soon enough to suit the will and pleasure of a "t'onservative Union elector at large desiring to commence the

According to his defiant declarations to the President, he did violate his parole, and left Louisville the 16th of Sept. "to speak to the great McClellan ratilication meeting at Camp Dick Robinson," and spoke there in his usual incendiary style. For at least a twelve mouth, he, along with Mr. Shipman, Lient, Gov. Jacob and others, so far as permitted, has in the opinion of numerous Kentuckians, at least virtnalicy, to the extent of his influence, sown dissatisfactions and dissensions among offi-cers, soldiers, and civilians disconraged general enlistments, both black and white worked only mischief to the country's and Kentucky's cause.

The ex-Colonel is released, under pledge to henceforth do nothing, by design or in effect, hostile or injurious to the Government of the United States-neither directly tion and Kentucky, by the public expression of disloyal or factions sentiments, or otherwise I reckon he will keep it.

For the t non Piess, Stuort Robinson in 1819 vs. Slavery.

The other day, you co fact that a select few of our Second Presbyterian Church, by "unanimous vote," had declined to accept the ostensibly tendered resignation of Dr. Robinson, though for A large paper mill in Lee, Mass., was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. ty's dominions, by reason of his uncomprontising pro-slaveryism and irrepressible batred of the "Yanks." I mention him only to contrast his intensely pro-slavery course throughout this rebellion with his position in 1849. Though last year presented at length by the Press, it may be worth while to briefly set it forth again. Dr. Rob-Five States have already ratified the contitutional amendment abolishing slavery, iz: Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Rhode

urged with great force,

That there was a national feeling averse to the institution of slavery among our people: that this feeling was older than the present Government, and knew no distinction of North and South; that the very existence of a national sentiment adverse to per-petual slavery, as inconsistent with the high-est civil, political and economical interests of the country, went far to render probable ction at no distant day, with a view to its re-The order is striking and important in nent thing in Kentucky or any other State; many ways. It is practical for one thing, that sooner or later the question as to the card and potitical development of our coun try indicated a state of things unfavorable ulrandage to a revolution in the system

> What an Editor Might Have Been. Holland, the editor of the Springheld Mass. Repuldican, has been up in Vemont, o "where he came from," and he thus sketches what he should have been if he had not left home and become an editor:

> Your correspondent would have grown stalwart and strong, with horny hand and a face black as the ace of spades. He would have taught school winters, worke I on the farm summers, and gone out having fifteen

> would have begin to pay attention to a girl with a father worth \$2,000, and a spit curl on her forhead—a girl who always went to singing school, and "set in the seats," and sung without opening her mouth—a pretty girl, any way. Well, after seeing her home trom singing school for two or three years; taking her to a Fourth of July, and getting about \$100 together he would have married and settled down. Years would pass away, and that girl with the spit curl would have

and that girl with the spit curl would have eleven children—just as sure as you live—seven boys and four girls.

We should have had a hard time in bringing them up, but they would soon be able enough to do the milking and help their mother on wish days, and 1, getting independent at last, and feeling a little stiff in the joints, would be elected a member of the herislature having been an assessor and a legislature, having been an assessor and a school committe man for years. In the evening of my days, with my pue in my mouth, thirteen barrels of cider in my celler, and a newspaper in my lands, I should self-and a newspaper in my lands, I should sit and look through a pair of gold-mounted spectacles, and wender why should such a strange, silly piece as this he published.

voked by higher authority, will have an DESERTERS ARRESTED.-Three deserters importance and a bearing on the issues of were arrested in the city yesterday. Their the contest which we are not likely to over- mames are: Joseph Tidings, Company F, SIXTH DIVIDEND rate. There are numberless places where 4th Ohio Cavalry; David G. Brookman, negro colonies can be established, and every | Company C, 4th Ohio Cavalry; George R. month of the war increases the facilities for Ridgeway, Company M, 6th Kentneky their establishment. Such colonies will Cavalry. The last named has deserted furnish for the time a complete and satis- from the regiment six different times,

General Burbridge at Frankfort.

In response to a serenade given to Gen. Burbridge while at the Capitol Hotel last night he made the following remarks:

GENTLEMEN: I am gratified by this demonstration of your regard. I do not so much attribute this manifestation to a personal compliment to myself as to the measures 1, in common with the true Union party, have embraced to serve the country. In my administration of the military af-fairs at this point, perhaps, I may have coun-mitted some errors, but I have done the very best I could under the circumstances. I have endeavored to serve my country and protect the citizens against robbers and maranding bands, as far as possible, with the means with which I have to operate. But there are very many embarrassments which I have to contend with which the people did not understand, and from the nature of things, I could not, for prudential reasons, explain. It has been said by my enenties that I have had the State full of troops, and did not protect the people against the guerrillas. But this is not the Its effect, therefore, upon the immediate issues of the strife will be very marked.

Whilst the erection of such a vast number of homes for those who have hitherto scarcely known what the sense of a home others that I have had were regiments, whose term of service had expired, and This was a necessary circumstance consequent upon the condition of

matter was entrusted to me by orders from the War Department, and I have organ-ized eighteen thousand troops under those orders, which saved just that number of white men from the draft. On several occasions since I have been in the comnand of this district I have had to take the field to prevent fearful invasions being made on our soil. I have thought it better to earry the war into the enemy's country, than to submit to their incursions upon ours. I am glad to say that I think there is now no fear of any formidable invasion of this State from any point, and I can now turn my attention to home affairs. I am, as you know, just from Washington, and, as you see, have come back without my head being cut off, to the great mortification of some of my enemies. The President and War Department have promised to sustain me, and my future policy shall be to send a small force into each of the counties to co-operate with the Provost Marshals and civil nuthorities, and if the people will sus-tain me 1 feel confident that the lawless bands by which our State is now infested will soon be exterminated, and the civil authorities will be fully competent to enforce obedience to our laws, and peace and pros-perity will once more bless and cheer our cloved State and sorely oppressed citizens.

A FRENCH ANECDOTE .- "Spiridion in his letters to the Boston Saturday Gazette, says: Since I am in the vein of anecdote-telling you must be patient while I hold you by the button, for I have one more to tell you. And it was told me in connection with the festival given at Versailles to the King of Spain. A performance by the actors of the French connedy was about to be given in the beantiful theater. During the morning the day whose evening was to with the performance, a rehoarsal took place in the theatre of the palace. While M'lle. Augustine Brohan was rehearsing her part she discovered ensconced in the ground tier of boxes a man. You know how dark theatres are in mid-day. She bawted at him in her sharp, insolent way (she has the most insolent voice 1 ever heard): I say, you! there! What in the dence d'ye mean by putting your nose in here? Are you one of the actors?" She thought he was some servant of the pulace who had slipped in to enjoy the performence. There was no really discovered ensconced in the ground enjoy the performance. There was no reply. Yes, I mean you! Are you deaf, ch?" "No Mlle. Brohan. I should loose too much when you are playing were I so unfor-tunate," replied a conresons voice whose possessor at the same time leaned his head ont of the box, bowed and smiled benigment-ly. Judge Mlle. Brohan's confusion when she discovered King Louis Phillippe in the speaker! The next day, the king's aide de-camp carried her a magnificent edge eye-glass set in diamonds, as much as to say: "Use better eyes next time."

CELEBRATED French dwarf died in Paris just as Tont Thumh arrived. In every respect he had the advantage of this little personage, he being of nobeler hirth and smaller stature than the General. He was, too, a man of more delicate feelings, and, instead of wishing to turn his personal appearance to account, fled publicity as he would the plague. This dwarf was a scion of the lte Richebourg family, and was sixty centimetres in height, or a little over half a yard. He lived at the Court of Philippe Egalite, who appointed him to the purely Egalite, who appointed him to the purely honorary post of sommelier to the Duchess when he was but lifteen. After the Revolution burst forth poor little De Richebourg was denounced to the Committee of Public Safety. His friends, when they heard of it dressed him as a baby, and wrapped his head in a baccrelet. In this guise he passed through several revolutionary towns, and crossed the frontier in safety. There were through several revolutionary towns, and crossed the frontier in safety. There were some important political papers wrapped up in his swadling clothes, which nobody ever thought of mirdling. Delichebougenjoyed a pension of 3000f., granted by the Orleans family, and he lived to the advanced age of with two weeks. of ninty-two years.

Officers,-Officers on duty in the city can obtain passes by sending their names to the Provost Marshal's office, and stating by whose authority they are here, and thus avoid the trouble of appearing personally.

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentreky.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for hie District of Kentreky, on the 2d day of February, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentreky, on the 2d day of February, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentreky, who prosecutes hereing, in behalf of the United States as well as of J. C. Vaccepht, incorner her, in, against two barrels of Apple Bray dy, noarked Δ, and ten cases Cavelry Bools, noarkef B, albeging in substance that said goods and articles were seezed on land in the District of Tennessee on the edgy of Januarcy A. D., 1865, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shapped from the State of Kennessee, in tolation of the Act of Uniterest and the preclamation of the President state interdisting all connected inderconces between the chitzens and inhabitants of said State of the United States, and arxinst the regulations of the Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and arxinst the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forleited to the use of the United States of America, and praving process against the same may be condemned as forfested as aforesaid. storesaile. That the Same may be condemined as forected as foresaile. Xow, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Centra, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claimag said articles or in any namer inherested therein, that they be used appear before the said District Conet, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of 18 octt February term, the 20th day of February, A. D. 185, then and there or interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advortisements, etc., see fourth page.

BUEHRILLA OUTLAWS .- We learn that orders have been issued from Washington for the adoption of measures that will effeetnally put an end to the guerrilla operations in this State and afford protection to the lives and property of its eitizens. Guerrilla bands are to be systematically hunted down and exterminated. A sufficient force is to be assigned for service in each Congressional district of the State, with a distriet commander, and there to be distributed in the different counties comprised in the district, to operate against these enethe district, to operate against these ene-uies of all law and order. We understand that this is by order of the President, and the General Commanding has been directed to carry the plan of operations into effect at to carry the plan of operations into effect at once, and will be supplied with all the troops meessary for that purpose.

Nothing less than some such system of operations against the numerous bands of hese ontlaws that now infest every part of the State will effectually exterminate them. The people of almost every part of the State have long been as completely at the mercy of these bands of maranders as it there had been no military force within the State. This has been from no fault of the Commanding General, but because there has not been a sufficient force at his disposal to enable him to adopt measures to rid

The borders of Kentucky are now free from any danger of invasion by any considerable force of rebels, and these guerrilla bands of outlaws by which the State is now overrun exterminated, the people might hope to enjoy again comparative peace and

QUOTA OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT .- The following are the quotas of the sub-districts or counties comprised in the Fourth Congressional District, under the call of the 19th of Becember last, for 500,000 men:

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Poller Col RT-Thursday, February 2.-John Shane, charged with drunkenness; discharged.

Peter Fitzgerald, a soldier just from the ospital, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Sent back to the hos- as little delay as possible.

Van Dustadt, committing an assault on Eliza Kelly; discharged.

Ann Davis, a slave of Mr. Janson, stealing a dress from another slave; committed to the workhouse to await the requisition of her master.

John Finley was charged with stealing a 'whip; continued till to-morrow, owing to the absence of the presecuting witness.

Sylvester DeJohn, assault and battery on fleury Miller, peremptory attachments were issued for the witnesses. Peter Bellner, sr., Martin Bellner, and

Peter Bellner, jr., charged with killing Gothlieb Waggoner; after hearing part of the testimony, the case was continued till

78 The people in the region back of Paducah have suffered very heavily lately from depredations by guerrillas and returned rebel soldiers. The rebel Colonel Faulkner's regiment, raised in McCracken and Ballard counties, came back on fur longh about six weeks ago. A large number have refused to return South, and have taken the anmesty oath. The balance, a lew days before their furlough expired, pressed such horses as took their fancy, and robbed citizens of large quantities of clothing, boots, &c. On last Sunday Funlkner, with one company, left Blondville and returned South to rejoin Forrest, and was followed by another company soon after.

ALMANAC FOR 1865,-The National Almanae will probably not be ready before antunni. Pitkin, Wiard & Co., of the manimoth "South Western Seed and Agriculnaral Warehouse," however, with their enstomary enterprise, have nearly ready for distribution, their combined Almanac and Catalogue. We have seen a few sheets of this "Agricultural Annual" and find it to be no traffing affair. Carefully prepared, illustrated with very fine ents, well printed by Civill & Calvert) on handsome paper, no farmer should fail to secure a copy--nor neglect to read every line of Pitkin, Wiard & Co.'s advertisement in the Press.

NAVIGATION.-Navigation has been resumed on the Ohio to some extent. The Maxwell, resigned on account of ill-health. Gen. Lytle did not leave yesterday, but the mail-boats doubtless will be able hereafter to make their regular trips. The Tarascon, Des Moines, &t. Patrick und Cora S. left Tarascon had on board Gen. Newton and staft. There is a good deal of ice floating in the river yet, but it is becoming soft, and is no serious impediment to navigation.

up, and yesterday took the annesty oath, Lexington. and was released.

FIRE ALARS TELEGRAPH.-Mr. JI. A. Hills is the agent and employee of Kennard & Co., who have contracted with the city of Louisville to put up the wires and signal boxes and construct a fire alarm telegraph.

BENEFIT OF THE WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' BY TELEGRAPH. RATIFICATION BY STATES. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS HOME.-The entertainment to be given by the ladies and gentlemen at Masonic Temof a variety of tableaux, still seenes, and acting ballads. They will be accompanied by descriptive reading and music-vocal and instrumental. During the series of entertainments the following programme will

be presented: "The Evening Hymn of the Huguenots." 'Faith"-From the Palmer Marble

"Convent by Night,"
"Tennyson's Day Dream." "The Lily Maid of Astolat."
"The Artist's Dream."

"The Game of Life."
"Courtship of Miles Standish." "Inconvenience of Single Life." "A Real Convenience. 'Against the Stream.'

'Judith and Holofernes," "Joan of Are," and many other tableaux; ome of which will be earefully copied The Constitutional Amendment

Mysteriors Affair—A Young Man Found with His Throat Cut.—About half past two o'clock Wednesday morning, says the Nashville Press, officers Jack Heald and R. W. Garner, of the night police, while passing up Cherry street heard groans proceeding from the alley which runs from Cherry to Summer, adjoining the boarding house of John Reddick. On approaching the spot, they discovered a genteelly dressed young man with his throat cut nearly from ear to ear, apparently in the last agonies of

The arriving at the City Hall, the young man was identified as R. F. Mercer, brother of S. C. Mercer, editor of the Times. The whole affair is clothed in mystery, and how te came in the alley, and who committed the horrid deed, is not known. It was supused that he had been dragged into the

Mr. Mercer lay in an unconscious state luring most of the day, and at this time of writing, has communicated nothing that would give any information concerning the manner in which he received the brutal treatment. At first no hopes were enterained of his recovery, but later in the day, ne seemed to improve, and at last accounts t was thought he would get well. It is to be hoped that some clue may be obtained by which the guilty party in this attempt at murder may be brought to justice.

DRAFT MEETING AT SCHWIND'S EX-HANGE,-At a meeting of the citizens of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards at Schwind's Exchange, fast night, it was resolved to appoint a committee of one from each of the four wards to proceed to Frankfort and urge the passage by the Legslature of the bill now pending before that ody to enable the city to issue bonds to raise a bounty fund in order to fill the quota of the city without a draft. The following gentlemen were appointed the committee: First Ward-Frank Hammer; Alternate,

cond Ward-A. Ranmers; Alternate,

Jacob Weatherford, Third Ward-P. T. German; alternate, Patrick Champion. Fourth Ward-Hugh Hayes; alternative,

iire Barth was appointed Chairman of his Committee.

It was resolved to hold a meeting at Schwind's Exchange Saturday night, to hear the report of the Committee. Citizens of other Wards are invited to attend the

The Committee leaves for Frankfort to-

A resolution was adopted requesting our ntatives to have the bill passed with the great ship.

LOUISVILLE THEATER-BENEFIT OF MRS. FLORENCE,-Mrs. Florence receives a benetit to-night, when, as a special attraction, two pieces, "Irish Assurance and Yankee Modesty and "Thrice Married," will be played. This great bill, with the Florences, will doubtless crowd the house. The beneticiare has a host of admirers here, who will not fail to be present to-night.

J-C. Mrs. Mary Maxwell was arrested in Portland yesterday for selling luquor to solbliers, and was sent to the Female Military the rate of discount. The demand for dis-Prison.

Phisoneus of War.-During the month of January 4,279 prisoners of war were transferred from the Military Prison here o prisons North and East. Of this number there were:

Field and Statf Officers	51
Line Otlicers	40
Noncommissioned Officers	712
Privates	9.11.11
Political Prisoners	5(1
Total	4,279

Figur.-The fire yesterday about 2 o'clock ras in a building on Main street, between eventh and Eighth, occupied by Baxter & 'o., stove and tin ware dealers. The fire riginated in the upper story of the build- President Lincoln Goes to Meet Rebel ng, near the roof. It was prevented from spreading much by the exertions of Captain Karns and Lieutenant Reed, and the men on duty at Barracks No. 1, until the engines arrived on the ground, when it was extingnished without doing much damage.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A discharged soldier named Wm. Moore, jr., formerly of Co. K, 17th Kentucky volunteers, died very suddenly yesterday morning at Barraeks No. , from congestion of the brain, supposed to have been eaused by excessive drinking. He came to the barraeks the night before and asked permission to remain all night, which was granted. He was found yesterday morning in a dying condition.

Promotion.—The many friends of Lieut. 'ol. Fairleigh will be gratified to learn that he has been appointed Colonel of his regiment, the gallant 26th Kentucky, vice Col. The promotion was well-merited.

Major General Burbridge arrived here from Lexington yesterday morning, yesterday for the Tennessee River. The and is stopping at the Louisville Hotel. He returns to Lexington to-day.

BAHRACKS.-110 convalescents were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday, and 40 men from Nashville. 79 men were trans-David Miller, of the 20th Tennessee ferred to Nashville, 121 to New York, 74 to rebel regiment, deserted and gave himself Annapolis, 21 to Indianapolis, and 24 to

McGill Club. There will be a meeting of the McGill

Club at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street near First, on Saturday evening, February 4, at 7 o'elock. Every member is requested

ole, February 6th, 7th, and 8th, will consist President Lincoln Leaves Wash. ington for Ft. Monroe.

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> Europe. The President is Serenaded and

> > Makes a Speech.

Important Treasury Announcement.

"Joan of Are, some of which will be carefuny cope."

from famous paintings.

The conic partonnime of "Blue Beard," the acting baflad of Kingsley's "Three Fishers," and by special and earnest request the "Misletce Bough" will be produced.

From Dickens will be given the "Brodie Supper Seene," and "The Buzfuz Trial."

Mis. Jarley's far-famed wax statues will also be produced.

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MANINGTON, February 2.—The screnading party last night having played several airs before the White House, the President airs before the White House, the President and was greeted with lond cheers. The President said he supposed the passage of the Constitutional amendment abolishment in the Constitution in the Co honor to inform those present that Illinois had already to-day done the work, and also Maryland. He was prond that Illinois was a little ahead. He thought this measure was a very fitting, if not an indispensable adjunct the winding up of the great difficulty.

Applanse.]
He wished the rennion of all the States perfected, so that it would remove all cause of disturbance in the future; and to obtain this end it was necessary that the original disturbing cause should, if possible be rooted out. He thought all would bear him witness that he had never shrunk from doing all that he could to readicate slavery by issning a proclamation; [applause] but that proclamation falls far short of what the amendment will be when fully consum-mated. A question might be raised whether the proclamation was legally valid. It might be added that it only aided those who came into our lines, and it was inoperative us to those who did not give themselves up, or that it would have no effect on the children of slaves born hereafter. In fact it would be urged that it did not meet the with but this would be urged that it did not meet the evil; but this amendment is a king's cure for all evils. [Applause.] It winds the whold thing up. He would repeat that it was the fitting, if not indispensable, adjunct to the consummation of the grent game we are playing. He could not but congratulate all present, himself, the country, and the whole world, upon this great moral victory.

Late Foreign News by the Africa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The new steamer foliumbian, of the West India and Pacific Steamship Company, which left Liverpool on the 10th inst., was sunk on the 17th inst. off Brest, where she was supposed to have run for shelter. Thirty of her crew and one passenger were drowned; only three of the crew were saved. The lost passenger was Mr. Thomas Hamilton, of Liverpool, the representative of the Panama railroad com-

any. It was denied that Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, would open the parliament in per-

The first cabinet council of the year was held on the 19th of January. All of the fifteen ministers were present.

Mr. Wallace, the eminent musical composer is seriously ill at Paris, and is not ex-

pecied to recover.

The shipping of the Atlantic tolegraph cable from the works of Glass, Elliott & Cu, to vessels which are to convey it to the steamship Great Eastern, commenced on the 19th of January, and will continue withont intermission until the end of May, when all the cable will be coiled on board

The Lordon Times has a very hopeful article on the enterprize and says that should the weather prove favorable there can be tittle doubt that it will be successfully The directors have made a fourth and final call upon the shares of the Com-

any.
The London Baily News makes the important in nouncement that at the same time the Emperor made Prince Napoleon Vice President of the Conneil he resolved that in case of his own death during the minority of his Prince, that Prince Na-poleon should be Regent, and that the resoution was taken with the consent of the

LONDON MONEY MARKET,-Funds conount was moderate at unchanged rates rumored a new loan for Mexico is contemplated.

The London Times city article believes if the loan is brought out, it will be for the purpose of developing the resources of Mexico and benetiting the bondholders,

London—Breadstuffs quiet. Sugar heavy.

Tea steady. Petrolemm steady at £18 per ton for crude.

Latest via Liverpool, January 21.—Cotton firmer and nuclinged. Provisions firm. Bacon and lard active.

London, Jan. 21.—Evening consols for noney \$45,668914. In the Spanish Senate the opposition

moved an amendment to the Queen's ad-dress, declaring a new electoral law neces-sary, and demanding representation for the Antelles, to the preservation of San Domin-Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Star has issued an extra in regard to the movements of President Lincoln. It says at 11 o'clock today the President left Washington on a special train for Amapolis, for the purpose, it is understood, of joining Secretary Seward at Ft. Monroe, or City Point, to hold an in-terview with the rebel deputation, Stephens, Hunter, and Campball

Hinter, and Campbell.

From the fact of the President going to Ft. Monroe or City Point, color is given to the report that the robel deputation have been allowed to enter our lines, and it is understood they are now at Ft. Monroe. One Hundred Guns for the Constitutional

Amendment.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—One hundred guns vere fired at Columbus, Ohio, this evening in honor of the passage of the Constitutional nmendment abolishing slavery.

Naval Committee's Report on the Parrott Guns,

New York, February 2.—The Army and Navy Journal has a synopsis of the Naval Navy Johrnal has a synopsis of the Naval Committee's report on rified cannon. They find of 700 Parrott guns, of all calibre, that I have bursted or been otherwise injured by explosion. They ascribe these necidents to various causes, such as the use of compressed powder, unsuitable projectiles, neglecting to lubricate the projectiles, as required by the ordunance instructions, and keeping the guns too long loaded.

date of receipt.

New York Gold Market.

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—The Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery was ratified by the Legislature to-day, Illinois.

Curcago, Feb. 2.—The Illinois Assembly yesterday ratified the Constitutional amend-He Goes to Meet the Rebel Comment abolishing slavery. The Senate vote stood 18 to 6, and the House 48 to 28. Five Democratic Senators voted yen. New York.

> ratifying the proposed amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery was adopted by the following vote: Yeas 137, nayes 8. Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2.-The Senate has concurred in the passage of a resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment. The House passed a resolution approving and adopting the proposed amendment to the Constitution. The vote stood 62 yeas to

4 nays.

The House passed a resolution requesting the Governor to make application for postponement of the draft.

Rebels Fear an Attack on the Coast of Texas.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Houston Texas, Telegraph of Jan. 9th says it has information which leaves but little room for doubt, that an early attack will be made on the coast of that State. It earnestly appeals to will be no necessity for impressment. the people to make immediate preparations to resist the attack. Paper Mill Burned. LEF, MASS., Feb. 2.—A very large paper nill belonging to Eleazer Smith was burned

Gold. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Gold to-night 2054.

Congressional.

SENATE.

this morning.

Washington, February 2. The Chair laid before the Senate a com-unnication from the Secretary of the Inteior, asking an appropriation of \$5,000 to archase medals for Indian chiefs. Also a communication from the same arce asking an appropriation of \$1,771 to

pay for Indian supplies lost on the steamer ernt at St. Louis a few months since. Mr. Wilson presented a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for the publication of the record of the courts martial in the case of Colonel North and others, which was objected to.

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Mr. Pomeroy offered a resolution to provide a territorial government for the fudian country. The introduction of the resoluon was objected to and lays over. Mr. Foote offered a concurrent resolution

instructing the Committee on Public Buildings of both houses to examine jointly into the causes of the fire at the Smithsonian Institute, the loss sustained, and the legis-lation necessity to prevent similar accidents in the future. The resolution was

tion calling for information as to the ap-pointment of peace commissioners, but ob-jection was made and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution ex-cluding the vote of certain States in the election of President and Vice President. The question on Mr. Ten Eyek's amendment to strike out Louisiana from the list of States not to be counted was considered.

Mr. Allison's amendment was adopted, and the bill, thus amended, passed; 77 to 68. Mr. Elliott, from the Committee of Conrence, made a report on the the disagreeing votes of the two Houses, on the bill to establish a depot for freedmen and abandoned lands in the rebel States, and made a long explanation of its provisions as inefficient to carry out its designs, and ng in one of its features unconstitutional.

Mr. Eldridge moved to lay the report on the table. Disagreed to.
Further consideration of the report was then postponed for one week.
The Illinois and Michigan Canal Bill was

passed. It appropriates tive million dollars for twenty years, in 24 per cent, bonds, in aid of the work; also two million for the cannl around the Upper and Lower Des-

moines Rapids.
The bill passed giving \$300 to each surviving revolutionary soldier.
A bill providing for the subdivision of the old and silver lands of the United States, esting the free individual proprietors by bsolute sales instead of retaining the title in the Government, and trenting occupants as tennnts at will. It forbids their purchase by foreigners, except those who declare their intention to become citizens. It gives to actual discoverers and workers of minerals the right to purchase them at mini-mum prices, and limits any single purchase to 40 acres; it requires the gold and silver to be coined in U.S. mints, empowers the President to lay off mining regions into suitable coining districts, and compelsown-

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-P. M.

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Important Treasury Announcement.

Philladelphia, Feb. 2.—It is announced that the 5 per cent legal tender notes will be received by the General Subscription Agent in payment of subscriptions to the new 7-30 loan with all neerued interest to date of receipt.

A MISTAKE.—The killing of seventeen New York, Feb. 2.—The gold market is more settled. The operators have no expectation that peace will arise from the present negotiatons. Prices this morning ranged between 204 and 206, being rather weak at the close.

Home Guards at Bloomheid, by a band of guerrillas, of which bloody affair the Journal and Democrat published full particulars a few days ugo, turns out to be without foundation. Home Guards at Bloomfield, by a band of

Financial Matters in New York.

New York, February 3.—The Bielmund Dispatch of Thesday has the following: Messrs. Stephens, finuter and Completing for Washington, stephen are count of pending peare negotiations. There is no general failure in confidence, and prices steady throughout, Government stocks are quiet. State bonds, coal and miscellaneous list is without any material clange. Gold continues firm; operators are unwilling to look for any good result firm on peace movements; very little fluctuality of their missioners were ontside of the lines to the composition of the day and operations quite slight, increase in demand. Exchange dull.

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perfecting a sweeping tax bill, which will be ready to take up the redundancy of cur-rency that would otherwise be necessarily diffused by Government, if it pays the market price for property taken for public use. The tax bill will raise seven hundred milions of dollars, and a discount of fifteen per cent is to be allowed for prompt pay.

The Dispatch mentions the arrival of Senatur Foote north of the Potomac, and says: Let us hope Mr. F. will go to England. The United States is no place for emigrating Confederates. He will find many heart-broken exiles in Great Britain, who will like to hear news from their dear country. He can give them the latest ad-

The Examiner says that the flouse of Representative had passed the Senate bill to provide for the employment of free negroes and slaves to work upon fortifications. The impression is hourly growing stronger that these informal negotiatins are personal for the management of the impression is hourly growing stronger that these informal negotiatins are personal for the management of the man

tions, &c.

It is understood that the nomination of Gen. Lee will be sent into the Senate today to fill the newly-created office of Commander-in-Chief.

No steps have here. nander-in-Chief. No steps have been taken by the Presi-

dent with reference to the resolution recommending the reinstallment of 1km. Johnston.

Gold Saturday morning ran up as high as 52. The news of the appointment of Commissioners sent it down rapidly. Con-

siderable amounts sold at 45.

The Sentinel has a long article on the attitude of the North and South toward England and France. It looks for trouble be-tween the United States and France on the Mexican question, and thinks it will bring about peace between the North and Sonta. It closes by urging its people to stand firm a few mouths longer, and assures them of ultimate triumph.

The Sentinel publishes Foote's letter to the Speaker of the rebel House of Representatives. He announces his mission to be one of peace and says no one but himself reasonable to same the corrections of the rebel forms of the resulting filed; Trustees of Caldwell Femaleurs (Rec., Boyle, 1 of the new resulting filed) and researches the correction of the rebel files and researches the correction of the rebel files and researches the resulting filed and res

NEW YORK, February 2.—The Times says the Committee on Commerce continued the examination of some gentlemen who held permits to trade in cotton. It appears that these permits have been obtained from persons connected with the Treasury Department. The witnesses in most cases refused to tell where or how they obtained

understanding with Mr. Blair and General Grant, for permission to Lt. Col. Hatch, A. A. G., and Exchange Commissioner, for A. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and J. Campbell, to visit Gen. Grant's headquarters. Owing to Gen. Grant's being absent from City Point no reply could be sent immediately. The matter was referred to Washington. After several communications had passed, permission was granted to meet the Gentlemen and escort them within the lines. After a few minutes spent in interchange of civilities, the party came within our lines, at which moment cause within our lines, at which moment the troops on both sides, united in simultaneous cheers. The Commissioners were escorted to the milroad in carriages, where a special train was waiting to convey them to

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News from Richmond.

New York, February 2.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 30th says:

We think it certain that Gen. Breckin-ridge has been appointed Secretary of War, though his appointment has not yet been presented to the Senate for approval. It is said that E. Bruce, of Kentucky, is to be Commissary General should Congress, as it probably will, pass a law giving the market value for all property taken for Government use. The labors of the Commissary General will be decreased and there will be no necessity for impressment.

Gold yesterday was stiff at 15. The enemy's newspapers have falsely reported Tallahasse as captured.

She ram into New Inlet just after the capture of Fisher, when, discovering that some important change, he knew not then what had occurred in the military situation, her commander, Capt. Matlitt, put to seat and made good his escape. If to toached the Sonth Carolina coast and put ashore a messenger has not been made public. General Taylor reports that the enemy in small force came towards Clinton from Baton Rouge and Bayon Sara, and returnsmall force came towards Clinton from Baton Rouge and Bayon Sara, and return-

Activity is reported on the Masses (1) river, troops going up and down.

Most of Thomas' army is reported to have marched west from Columbia and Cinton, on the Tennessee river. A portion of this forces, including A. J. Smith's, are said to

ing the peace rumors a very serious tone, while throughout a very complent air prevailed that it would specify result in

country. He can give them the latest vices, especially upon one point, which vitally touches their sensitive natures, whether sequestering in England means sequestering in the Confederacy.

The same paper mentions the visit of Mr. Singleton to Libby Prison, who expressed himself highly pleased with its condition. It mentions the arrival of a large lot of blankets and boxes for Federal prisoners. The Examiner says that the House of Representative had passed the Senate bill representative

fensioners. Wishington, Teb, 2.—The House field y manimously pass dallil giving \$300 per year to each of the five surviving revolutionary pensioners.

Movements of the President BALTIMORE, February 2. A dispatch tom Annapolis says President Laron, nor in panied only by a servant, arroy based on left at 1 o'clock for Cort Monros.

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New York Papers on the Peace Question.

New York, Feb. 2.—The excitement still continues concerning the peace rumors.
The World thinks that Jeff Davis is fully aware of the fact that the North would accept twenty yoars of war ruther than surrender the Union. The fact that he sends commissioners is evidence that on some terms he is ready to consent to the reconstruction of the States.

The Tribune thinks it best to say nothing on the question, but leave the President entirely unembarrassed in his nction.

The flerald repeats its statement of yesterday, and hopes our Government will continue its preparations for a vigorous war.
The Tribune's Washington special says there are powerful officers of the Government and powerful officers of the Government and powerful officers of the World officers who are impatient of the whole of Congress who are impatient of the whole of Congress who are impatient of the whole of the guestion, it is well known that a sharp division will instantly take place.

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says the Committee on Commerce continued to be coined in U. S. mints, empowers the President to lay off mining regions into suitable coining districts, and compelsowners to have their gold and silver coined in the districts in which they are extracted. All purchasers must take an oath of allegiance.

The net proceeds of the sales of these lands is to be dedicated to the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds of the United States.

The Deficiency Bill was brought up, and the House insisted on its now concurring in the Senate's amendment striking out \$330,000 for extra compensation.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

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special train was waiting to convey them to City Point.

On arriving there, they were taken to Grant's headquarters, where they spent the night. Messrs. Stephens and Campbell looked much emaciated and careworn, but Mr. Hunter appeared hearty, as did Colonel Hutch. The only allusion made to our difficulties was the hope expressed by Mr. Stephens that they would soon meet under happier auspices.

Washingto's, Feb. 2.—Information from Fortress Monroe to-night states that the Southern commissioners on Tuesday morning were on board Gen. Grant's dispatch boat, awaiting the President's order as 10 whether they should proceed to Washington.

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Summary of News by Yesterday RIVER MATTERS. Evening's Dispatches.

The Latest News from Savannah -- Heavy The Latest News from Savannah--Reavy Rose Rite, Cheinnath, Shipments of Cotton North--Ten Thou- Star Grey Eagle, sand Bales Aiready Sent-Distribution of Northern Supplies -- A Public Expression of Thanks--Destruction of a

New York, February 2.—The Herald's the lead of the falls, and 8 inches at Portland. The weather yesterday was cloudy reflectates the statement regarding the Union men of Georgia having held meetings, organized associations for their number of Georgia having held meetings, organized associations for their number of Georgia having held meetings. On the falls last evening there were fully ings, organized associations for their fun-tual protection, and called on Gen. Sher-man for assistance, which had been promis-ed. He says the movement extends over

The gunboat Doiching got aground in the Combahee river on the 26th, and was set on fire by the rebel guns and burned to the water advantage of the condition of

28th, says about 400 bales of cotton were descroyed by fire on the Custom-house where at that place, and two carious four miles from town, on the Wellon road, on the 28th nlt. Whether the burning was accidental or was the commencement of carrying out the reported rebel design, to destroy all the staple in the vicinity, does not clearly ap-

In connection with the announcement of the departure of their peace agents for the North, some of the Richmond journals give a rumor that bearers of dispatches from the English and French Governments had arrived in Richmond, but add that the rumor ald be traced to no authentic source. The Dispatch has a report that the French Minister at Washington had demanded his

The Herald's Smithville, N. C., corresndent of the 21th, says: By the blowing of Fort Casewell the rebels completely

All the guns in it were spiked, and their carriages destroyed.

At Smithville, a small place on the west side of Cape Fear river and ten miles below

iosby, his admirers say, is to be in the

The Herald's Eastport correspondent, of January 21 says: A reconnoissance from teneral Thomas army, at Eastport, Miss., showed that the main portion of Hood's force was, on the 26th ult., at Tupele, Miss. On the appreach of the Union troops before Corinth, some four hundred rebels stationed there evacuated, after burning the railroad depot and the Tishinuingo House. Batween thirty and torty of them were cans

relal commissioners propose, and, until he again belo

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 31.—The steam-

er Warrior arrived to-day from Fort Fisher. Up to Sunday last nothing of importer. Cito Sunday last noting of importance had taken place. Several of our gunboats were moving up Cape Fear river, to the vicinity of one of the relief lorts, probably with the intention of bombarding it.

The steamer Columbia arrived here this afternoon from Hilton Head, with over five hundred relief relief prisoners construct by Shor-

hundred rebel prisoners captured by Sher-man in his late campaign. The Cahawba saded from Hilton Head on Saturday last. She brings intelligence highly gratilying regarding the opening of the campaign in One portion of Sherman's army moved direct from Savannah, and the other, con-

sisting of two corps, moved from Beamfort, and were both rapidly advancing against The latest intelligence from the army re-

The latest intelligence from the army represent it to be less than forty miles from Charleston. The rebels were offering resistance at every point from every available position for detence. Forage and subsistence were found in large quantities by our soldiers as they followed the retreating steps of the rabals.

Foster was ro-operating with the army under General Sherman, and the movements of our troops throughout South Carolina are but the precursors of a far more terrible and disastrous campaign to the relabilist. rebels.

The lines of Sherman were being gradu-

ally contracted, and it was probable that no desperate resistance would be made or lat-tle offered until our forces reach within a few miles of Charleston, where the main body of the rebel force is concentrated to make one last terrible effort to save the State from the inroads of Sherman's conquering

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—There was earnest resistance yesterday to General Meade's confirmation as Major General, but it was finally carried by five majority. Senators Wade and Chandler, it is said, were among the opponets of his numination. Baltimore, Feb. 2. The American's An-

Baltitorore, Feb. 2, "The American's Annapolis correspondent has just relegraphed the arrival of the steamer Lucy Long from City Point, which place the steamer left on Wednesday noon. She reports the rebel commissioners were on board a steamer and it was understood were waiting the arrival of some one from Washington.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Geo. L. Stevens writes a note to the editor of the World from Washington, contradicting the statement that Maximilian had ceded Lower California and other Mexican States to Lowis Napoleon, and made br. Gwin Duke and Vicenov and Vicerov.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.- A fire occurred this Pitrishura, Feb. 2.—A fire occurred this morning in the Ninth ward, destroying the patent leather factory of J. Y. McLanghlin and the rolling-mill of Reese, Graff & Dull. Also the oil refinery of Weissenburger, Fisher & Co. Loss about \$50,000. Mostly

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The tobacco warehouse of Vanetta, Freedman, & Co., was destroyed by fire last night. Loss on stock \$160,000; insurance \$80,000. Loss of building \$80,000.

000, fully insured. PITTSBURG, Feb. 2, M.—Navigation is sale by Civill & Calvert, still closed, but the weather is mild, and the thaw continues.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2, M.—The river has fallen 7 inches. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 41: barometer 20:74.

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED.—We have just received another lot of the Superb French

paper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE. tf.

Saratoga, Cincinnati,

Des Motnes, Eastport, Cora S., Tarascon, Eastport. THE RIVER was still slowly falling yesequal in the evening. During the previous Regular New Passenger Packet for Clarksville and Nashville. 24 hours it had fallen 2 or 3 inches at

red. He says the movement extends over nine counties.

Ten thousand bales of the captured cotton had been shipped North, and a crowd of other vessels were being londed with it.

The distribution of the supplies of food and clothing from the people of this city and Boston was being proceeded with.

A meeting to express the thinks of the people of Savannah for their welcome gifts was held at the Exchange on the 26th all. Addresses were made by the Mayor anothers, and appropriate resolutions were adopted.

Yesterday was what is known among the old Pennsylvania and many Western farmers and lunters, as "Ground Hog" day, the day that, for the first time since we went into winter-quarters, the ground hog comes forth from his hole. If he sees his shadow, he returns forthwith, to slumber off another long term of hard weather. The day, however, was dark and clondy, by which sign is the old country chronicles, is another version of the same sign, yesterday, the 2d of February, being Candlemas Day:

gle glimpse of sanshine

terday, including the Saratoga, bound for New Orleans. She landed just above the mailboat landing. The Rose Hite and Star Grey Eagle came down from their late winter im: bor, and landed at the foot of the tow

The fleet of transports that had been ice bound at Portlami took their departure yesterday for Eastporl, Tennessee river, the

any vesterday, and the towboat Stella was

any yesterday, and the towboat Stella was trying to pull her out.

Ther Norman and Nangatuek were ordered out of their ice harbor, at the Pumpkin patch, yesterday, to drop down to Jeffersonville to load for the Tennessee river. Soon after dark Wednesday evening a great mass of the fee in front of the wharf below Bullitt street, broke loose, swinging against the hospital steamer Javob Strader. At Smithville, a shalf place of the weard side of Cape Fear river and ten miles below Fort Fisher, the Union lorces, on occupying it, secured large supplies of commissary stores, tobacco, and other valuable property. The rehels had planted torpedoes in and around nearly all the lorts.

A Petersburg dispatch in the Bichmend papers says: There was heavy firing between the Union and rehel batteries on James river on last Sanday forenoon.

The report that General Breckinridge has been appointed rebel Secretary of War is confirmed.

The bill for the employment of negroes in their armies passed the rehel House on Saturday.

It was sail that Lee's nomination as General-in-chief would be sent to the rebel Senate by Jeff, bavis on last Monday, but the latter had yet made no movement toward the reinstallment of Joe Johnston.

Mosby, his admirers say, is to be in the

feet of a rise will be required to get her off.
The new steamer, the New Ruth, thanks in part to the vigilance and forethought of the watchman, Clark, which was lying just below the Jacob Strader, was wholly incinjured by the locaking way of the lice. Her lines, when the pressure of the Strader came against her, were slackened a little, and the other boat passed down about a length below her, the stern lodging on the reef, leaving the Ruth unscathed and un-

ON AND OFT .- By the breaking away of An order has been issued by the military the ice Wednesday evening, the towboat An order has been issued by the military anthorities in Miss mri for the banishment from the State of the wives and children of the firm the rebel military service.

The Herald's St. Lonis dispatch says: A high trook place at bardanete, Ark., on the best sing out to the Captain that the "shore was whipped and obliged to evacuate the out and was readily convinced of the fact was whipped and obliged to evacuate the pace.

The Times's Washington special says of Mr. Seward's mission to fortress. Monroe, that he does not carry any offinatum from the too ermuent.

The President is not aware of what the

> Captain Harmon, of the Tyrone, very promptly sent all his crew to the Gipsy's aid as soon as the accident occurred, which was not only very opportune, but a praise-worthy act. Such examples among the boatmen towards each other in times of dis-tress and accident, make steamboating more pleasant and agreeable than is often

> The Gen. Lytle did not start out yesterday morning to Cincinnati, as was contemplated, as the ice continued all day to be

oly get away this evening. The boats at the wharf can not get away until the river rises sufficiently to enable them to descend the falls, or until the Jacob Strader is removed. She effectually obstructs the channel to the canal, as there is not space enough between her bow and the shore for boats to pass.

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and direct the bookseller to send it to the Commission. It soldier or Government employee so doing will be arrested,

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At Cheimati, yesterday, the river was still slowly falling, with damp weather. There were several arrivals of boats yes-

The Burd Levi was ice bound at New Al-

very heavy. She will probably start at oon to-day.
The Tyrone and Fanny Brandeis are still at the wharf receiving cargoes for Nashville, and the steamer St. Charles is loading at Portland for New Orleans. She will proba-

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